

Board Adopts Plan To Rent Frat. Lodges

Pomfret Discusses Resolution Today

At a special meeting of the student body today, President Pomfret reviewed the fraternity situation on this campus, outlined the resolution adopted by the Board of Visitors on October 2, and conducted a general discussion of the resolution. The Board has instructed President Pomfret to proceed with plans for the erection of men's fraternity lodges and has authorized the College to negotiate for the acquisition of the present properties owned by fraternities. The latter, if acquired, will be converted into faculty apartments.

After the war the College will build a series of lodges, each consisting of a chapter room and several smaller rooms, for existing chapters of national fraternities and for local fraternities. Though of varying design, each lodge will involve approximately the same capital outlay, thus eliminating competition among fraternities in housing. Students will be housed in the College dormitories and will eat in the College Cafeteria or dining hall. Each fraternity will pay rental upon an interest-depreciation charge basis, and the building operation will be financed through the private endowment of the College.

The decision of the Board was made after a study of the findings of the Fraternity Committee of the Student Assembly and of the President's recommendations. The College believes that the plan adopted will prevent the development of social exclusiveness on the campus. Dues should be reduced to a nominal sum, and there should be no need for an excessive initiation fee. In this way, it should be possible for every student attending the College to join a national or a local fraternity if he so desires.

The members of the Board's Special Committee on Fraternities is Mr. George Scott Shackleford of Roanoke, Mr. Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax and Mr. Dabney Lancaster of Richmond.

Oliver Freud Already Familiar Figure On Campus

Oliver Freud, professor of mathematics and physics at the College of William and Mary, sat at a



DR. OLIVER FREUD

desk busily going over papers with quick, nervous gestures. This slight, dark, gentle man and his

wife are temporarily living in the Wren Building, a situation which Mrs. Freud states with a chuckle is quite an honor. In the four months that they have lived in America, these two have cultivated a remarkable knowledge of and fluency in the English language, the basis of which was acquired during their high school education in Europe.

Dr. Freud graduated from the Gymnasium Humanistics in 1909 but turned from the philosophical interests of his famous father, Sigmund Freud, to take up engineering. He obtained his degree in this from the Technische Hochschule, the finest technological school in Austria, in 1915. For fifteen years he traveled in Central and Eastern Europe as a construction engineer.

After arriving in the United States, Dr. Freud spent two months as a visiting professor at the American Seminar at Black Mountain College. It was through the American Friends Service (Continued on Page 4)

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 1

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 5, 1948

Theatre Opens Season; Greene Comedy First

Playwright Patterson Greene's successful comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch called "Papa is All," has been chosen by the William and Mary Players as their first vehicle of the 1948-1949 season. The play was produced by the Theatre Guild and has enjoyed a successful run, both in New York and on the road.

The dialogue itself is written in original Mennonite dialect, which is still spoken in some parts of the Quaker state.

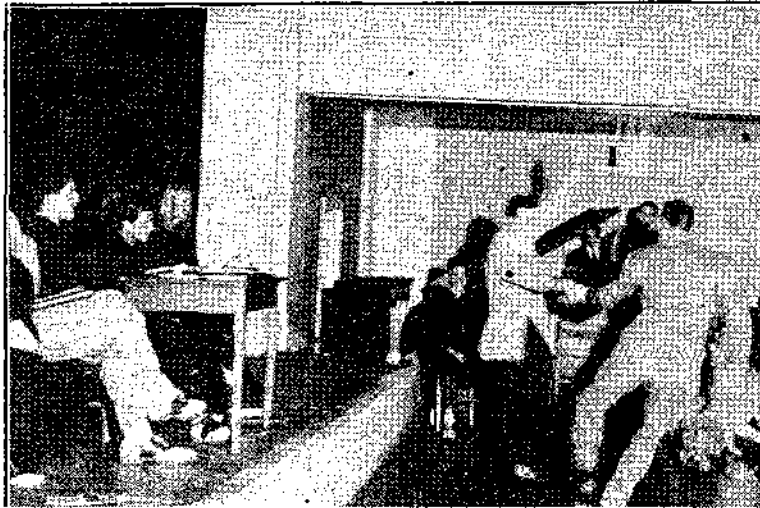
Tryouts were held Wednesday, September 29, and the following parts were assigned: Mr. John Manos as Papa, Miss Anna Belle Koenig as Mama, Mr. Levi Marlow as Jake Aukamp, Miss Norma Ritter as Emma Aukamp, Miss Betty Driscoll as Mrs. Yoder, and Mr. Ronald King as the State Trooper. All of these students are upperclassmen or have been connected with the Theatre before.

Handbills, announcing the advance sale of season tickets were distributed at Convocation on Friday in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. These tickets may be obtained at the information desk in the Marshall-Wythe Building.

This season, as usual, the Theatre plans to produce four plays. Auditions will be held in a week or ten days for the plays to follow; those under consideration are "The Patriots", written by Sidney Kingsley on the occasion of the bicentennial of Thomas Jefferson, and "Trojan Women", a Greek classic drama by Euripides.

The FLAT HAT editorial staff will meet tonight at 8:00 in Marshall-Wythe 302. The business staff will also meet, at 7:45 in the FLAT HAT office.

Unruly Freshmen To Face First Tribunal On Thursday Evening



Here are last year's freshmen performing before the almighty judgment of the Tribunal.

The Alumni Office desires the cultivation of students in the aims and purposes of the SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, INCORPORATED. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are welcome to visit the office in the BRAFFERTON KITCHEN at any time. We are interested in you and your problems. Tell us what we may do to help you and we will tell you how you may help us.

Very sincerely,
Alyse F. Tyler,
Acting Executive
Secretary.

Miller Announces Faculty Additions

Twenty-two new members of the faculty of William and Mary were announced at the autumn convocation last Friday by Dr. James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty.

The new faculty members are: Douglas C. Beery, who will be an assistant professor in the department of education; Douglas G. Adair, who will teach history; Roderick Firth, who will instruct in the departments of psychology and philosophy; Mrs. John M. Phillips has been appointed to the physics department, and Harold L. Jones to the department of chemistry; Ione D. V. Berkley, Mary E. Meade, Glen L. Burrows, and Edward B. Temple, III, have all been added to the department of mathematics.

Oliver Freud, son of the late Prof. Sigmund Freud, of Vienna, will teach both physics and mathematics; to the department of English have been added Stephen E. Merton, and Laurence G. Nelson; John T. Boyt will assist in the fine arts department, and Nellie Hurt will instruct secretarial science; in the department of physical education, Marion Dale Reeder and Ariene Jackman have been appointed.

Also, Natalie Rosenthal, to be acting instructor in fine arts, and Spartaco V. Monello, acting pro- (Continued on Page 4)

Chief Justice Jan Freer To Preside

Beware freshmen! The first session of the Almighty Freshman Tribunal will be opened on Thursday, October 7, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Freshmen who have not observed all rules will be brought to judgment before a court of solemn, black-robed judges ready for business.

The ancient court bell will announce the entrance of the judges, and as the gavel of Chief Justice Jan Freer falls with gusto, the court, comprised of Clerk Sammy Banks, Prosecutor Eugene Wood, and Associate Justices Gloria Rankin, Pam Pauly, Jean Beazley, Marge Retzke, Bill Albert, Jerome Hyman, and Bill Wartel, will come to order. Defendants and their supporters (freshmen) will be seated on the main floor, and court spectators (upperclassmen) will occupy the balcony.

Old students will remember the antics which were performed by former classes. The 1948 Tribunal promises to be the most fabulous since that of 1940 headed by Steve Lenzi, and more so. Attendance at the Tribunal will be compulsory for all freshmen.

The list of defendants is still growing, and will not be released until the final hour. Sentences will be as varied as the violations have been. For those who have not yet read the Duc Rules they are printed in another column of this issue.

A change in the rules was announced on October 1. Freshmen are no longer required to use the center walk or bow before Lord Botetourt after 5 P. M. This change was suggested by President Pomfret due to the fact that the old rule drew a crowd of spectators on the campus and led to a great deal of confusion in the late afternoon. All other rules will be strictly enforced as they stand in the INDIAN HANDBOOK.

Those wishing to report violations may see any member of the (Continued on Page 4)

Fall Convocation Initiates New Year

Without the customary formal academic procession and without the College Choir singing the beloved William and Mary Hymn, the first Convocation of the year took place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall Friday morning, October 1.

Members of the senior class held an impromptu procession and marched into the auditorium to the accompaniment of their own singing of the Alma Mater. Members of the faculty and administration, following senior men carrying the Mace, the State of Virginia flag, the U. S. flag, and the College flag, came in to the accompaniment of a piano selection played by Professor Sly.

After the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the assembled group, Dr. Davis introduced Reverend Mr. F. H. Craighill of Bruton Parish Church, who gave the invocation. Dr. J. W. Miller, Dean of the Faculty, then presented the new members of the Faculty, the rest of the Faculty, and the heads and acting heads of the various departments. Miss Natalie Rosenthal and Miss Eleanor Adams played a two-piano number. (Continued on Page 4)

Attention Coeds, Wam Corps Starts Recruiting Tuesday

You've all heard of the Waacs and the Waves, but now we have the Wams (War Activity Members).

Come out one and all and join the Wam Corps sponsored by the War Council. The War Activity Members are going to do a multitude of things to help the war effort this year. The members must volunteer at least five hours a month, which, by the way, is the only requirement for membership.

Recruiting will start in the Wigwam on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, and continue through Wednesday until 10 P. M. So get busy, everyone, and give five hours of your time per month to start the pow-wow for victory. The Wam Corps has many different branches to join. There is Red Cross work which includes knitting squares for afghans, knitting sweaters, and rolling bandages in Phi Beta. You may also sell War Stamps, and help collect scrap for the salvage drive. There is great need for girls to help as nurses' aides in the Infirmary and to mind babies which is also included under Red Cross. Something new that has been added this year is work at the Williamsburg USO. There are plenty of jobs in the form of clerical work, serving at the Snack Bar, and planning programs which ought to be a great deal of fun. So you gals get on the ole ball and join the Wams. The Wams want YOU!!!!

Navy Specialists Revive Vaudeville With Emphasis On Variety, Music

Navy Specialists of the Chaplains' School of the College presented a program of varied musical entertainment for the chaplains, students, and faculty Friday evening at 7:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mr. Krouse, Specialist, First Class, led community singing in the beginning to help create a friendly and musical spirit throughout the audience. "Filipino Convoy", a favorite of Navy men who leave for sea duty upon graduation from this school, was sung along with a "Little Tommy Tinker" round and other familiar songs.

Specialist Sam Anderson began the program playing some Boogie Woogie. Charles Addix, accompanied by Clarence Hooper, sang "Three's a Crowd". Double piano selections, a medley, followed by the song "Don't Blame Me", were played by Gene Sullivan and Walter Williams.

Harold Switzer led a double quartet of the two negro spirituals, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", which he arranged and directed.

A band composed of six instruments: two clarinets, one horn, a piccolo, violin, and washtub drum enacted the song "Der Fuhrer's Face". The band also played "Pistol Packing Mama" as an encore.

Don Duhurst started the second half of the program by singing "Waterboy" and "Without a Song". Accompanied by Leonard Evans, Duhurst has sung before on many Navy radio programs.

Harold Switzer and Gene Sullivan, Specialists Third Class, offered another double piano selection, and this was followed by a few jokes that were a take-off on the dining hall announcements.

Succeeding a Polka, played on the piano by Norville Price, Scott Sloan sang a solo, "Night and Day", accompanied by Sullivan.

The closing number was a dual piano selection, "Rhapsody in D Minor", played by Wallace Marshall and John La Martaine, both Specialists, Third Class. As an encore, Marshall presented his own work, inspired by his life in the Navy, called "Regimentation".

Krouse assured the audience that Mr. Gilley, director of the Chaplains' choir, would see that more such entertainments would be given in the future.

Women students out-number the men at the University of Texas this fall for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155 men.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

Dean Urges Obedience Of Military Rules

With the Naval Chaplains' School and the Army Specialized Training Unit much in evidence on the campus, and living in what were formerly students' dormitories, the office of the Dean of Men feels that there should be full cooperation on the part of students with the military units. Military rules, stricter than College rules, should be respected. Said Dr. Armacost, Dean of Men: "Because taps sound for the Army and Navy at 11 o'clock, and reveille at 6 A. M., it is necessary for men in all dormitories to cooperate in keeping the campus as quiet as possible after 11 o'clock."

Men students living in the Field House (at the stadium) are under Army rules concerning rooms and housekeeping. Dr. Armacost also said, "The Navy released the top floor of Monroe Hall for students on condition that the students would conform to Navy dormitory rules." These men (approximately 20 in the Field House and 70 in Monroe) are abiding by these service regulations, and the Dean's office thinks that, as far as possible, most students should follow the same rules.

Counselling Tests Ready November 1

Acting Director of Counselling, Dr. George H. Armacost, stated this week that Freshman Orientation tests are now being checked and will be available to the students after November 1. Old students can have their counselling tests interpreted at any time by making appointments with Miss Elizabeth Stearns, assistant director, in room 116 Marshall-Wythe. Continuing the high standard of advisory asfuteness set by Former Director Royall Embree, on official leave of absence from the College, Dr. Armacost is planning to carry out the counselling program substantially as it was last year.

Established at William & Mary for the benefit of the student body, the counselling program is an excellent one for personal evaluation: i.e., one can discover if one is mechanically or artistically inclined, or help in the choice between mathematics or philosophy and science or fine arts. Though it could be of much use in determining courses of study best suited to each student, it is usually neglected. All students are urged to make use of the counseling service any time during the week. Dr. Armacost's office is open until 4 P. M. daily.

Mysterious Cavity In Sunken Garden Puzzles Experts; Theories Invited

William and Mary's famous Sunken Garden is at last living up to its name. A gaping hole now mars the once smooth lawn. The question arises, "Who done it?" or, more exactly, "What the hell is going on around here, anyway?"

A number of theories have arisen. Some of the more obvious explanations, such as those involving moles, earthworms, and gremlins, can be discarded immediately. It is unlikely that anyone dug it, for there would surely have been witnesses. What, then, is the reason for this phenomenon? Is it a volcano, like Mexico's Paracutin? Is it men from Mars? The question must be referred to the higher-ups. Dr. Johnson, of the English De-

partment, believes that one of the old escape tunnels from beneath the Wren building has finally caved in. This is not difficult to understand, when one considers the activity above it. Perhaps the collapse occurred when a student, trying to escape from a lecture, bumped his head.

A somber note is introduced by several of the powerhouse employees, who propose a most unromantic alternative: they are afraid that the sewer has caved in. Probably the campus atmosphere would have been radically affected if this had been the case.

There is no way to find out except to dig all around the hole until something turns up. Volunteers should bring their own shovels.

Club Notes

Very spiffy is the Dramatic Club which will allow new members to enter by invitation only. Meeting once a month they carry on the dramatic activities of the school with a most able adviser, Miss Hunt. Invitation can be received only by working on the William and Mary theatre.

Debate Council

For women who like to talk a lot the Debate Council is offering tryouts on October 12 in Barrett Hall at 5 o'clock. Prepare a speech, not longer than five minutes, on any topic.

Backdrop Club

A self-dependent Backdrop Club, which has no connection with the faculty at all, holds its meetings in the Dodge Room at 7:30 on Tuesdays. The club puts on the all-student directed, written, produced, and acted Varsity Show.

Orchestrals Club

Girls who are light on their own feet will soon have tryouts for the Orchestrals Club which meets every Thursday at 4:15 in the Great Hall of the Wren Building. Modern dance recitals are given by the club whose membership is obtained through invitation only.

Glee Club

As yet the Glee Club is not fully organized. However—the A.S.T.P. may be included to sing with the club although peace-time saw only women singing.

Scarab Society

Have you cultural interests? Join the Scarab Society, which is interested in the Fine Arts. Meetings are held Thursdays at 7:30 in the Dodge Room. Different exhibits by the students, servicemen and artists are often sponsored by the club.

Clayton Grimes Biological Club Don't let the name scare you, but the Clayton Grimes Biological Club meets on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock in Washington 100. Movies and surprising facts are shown and explained at meetings.

Pan American League

Learn to know your neighbors at the Pan American League which meets every other Thursday at 8 o'clock in Barrett Hall Living Room. Advisor is Dr. Carter and movies are a future prospect.

Library Science Club

A special club only for juniors and seniors who are majoring in library science is the Library Science Club. If interested in being future librarians the club meets the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 in Barrett Hall Living Room under the direction of Miss Graham.

Army Seizes Tyler Citadel As Barracks

Tyler Hall, 1943, would never be recognized by the men who inhabited it in years gone by. Those men spent some of their happiest hours complaining of cracks in the plaster, broken-down stairways, or no lights in the halls, and spent the rest of their hours trying to finish the job on plaster, stairs, and light bulbs. Those were the days when the Tyler upperclassmen rode roughshod over the freshmen, and both rode roughshod over the dormitory. Those were the days when Al ("Black Dog") Doumar was riding high, and there were still plenty of civilian men on campus.

Tyler Hall, 1943, is barracks for 116 soldiers of the Army Specialized Training Unit, taking courses of study at William and Mary. Both North and South sections of Tyler are now occupied, four men to a room.

Walls and ceilings have been painted, doors replaced and painted, floors renewed, steps reinforced, linoleum has been laid and the whole interior has been completely renovated. This construction was begun during the summer, when all the Army men were staying in Blow Gymnasium (where many still live). With the Army in charge the general appearance of the dormitory is one of efficient, improved neatness.

There has been a tremendous change in Tyler Hall, as there has been in every men's dormitory on

(Continued on Page 4)

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Versatile Marjorie Lentz Active In W.S.C.G., Sports, Publications

By NANCY OUTLAND

One of the dormitory rooms most popular with the women students of William and Mary is room 224 in Barrett Hall. The reason? Marjorie Lentz, one of the most versatile girls on the campus.

Five feet seven inches tall, Marjorie greets everyone with a disarming smile and has an amazing faculty for remembering names. Slight in build, she has brown wavy hair and green eyes.

Marge, as she is often called, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, but her places of residence have been as numerous as are her many talents. Most of her time, however, has been spent in Florida and New York, and Marge calls Rochester, New York, "home".

While in high school, Marge played on the hockey team and won a prize for beautiful penmanship, which, she says, is very ironic because no one can read her notes today.

Entering William and Mary in 1940, Marge led the life of a typical freshman. She became a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, later serving it in the capacity of treasurer. Marge's rise in student government began

when she was elected treasurer of the Women Students' Cooperative Government Association in her sophomore year. In her junior year she became secretary, and in her senior year she was elected president of the W.S.C.G.A.

An excellent scholastic record combined with exceptional qualities of leadership would be enough to vouch for her versatility, but Marge's abilities cover a still wider range. A good businesswoman, she has served as Business Manager of the Flat Hat, Secretary of the Student Assembly, Secretary of the Publications Committee, and Manager of the Tennis Team.

In addition to engaging in all these activities, Marge holds down several jobs. She works in the Registrar's office and assists in the Special Dining Hall (where she always gives jelly and jam, and seconds).

Marge is an excellent tennis player and lists tennis as her favorite sport. Other sports she likes are swimming and basketball. Reading novels, especially historical novels, is a hobby of Marge's, and she asks anyone who shares her enthusiasm for Virginia Woolf to please come to see her. She enjoys both popular and classical music and she likes to dance.

Marge has no definite plans for the future but would like to work in New York City. A history major, she is interested in rehabilitation work.

Army Life Eclipses Joe College; Engineers Invade W. & M. Campus

Cadence Shouts Replace Clocks

By SALLIE J. HOAG

Georgia Tech may once have had that famous engineer song, but it has now been taken over completely by the Army Engineers of William and Mary. These men are taking the place of the alarm clock, which is out for the duration, for at 7 A. M., promptly a hup 2, 3, 4, "I'm a rambling wreck from William and Mary and a — of an engineer, hup, 2, 3, 4," can be heard resounding from the paths leading to the dining room.

To many it seems very different to see army fellows marching to and from classes, instead of the conventional co-ed boy wearing an orange sweater with a big W. and M. plastered on the front. However, even though it may be different, the girls seem to be holding to that song, "There's Something About a Soldier," and no one has been heard to object to the turn in affairs.

In spite of the joking and the musical side of army life, these "little men from Mars" with their tin hats really are here to accomplish that which seems practically impossible to liberal arts students. Each man is here for nine months, and in that period covers a great deal of ground. The courses are mostly scientific, and at the end of each three months the soldiers receive a three-day furlough.

Besides adding a military air to the campus, these boys put aside their books long enough to kick the pigskin around. The different companies have games among themselves, and the sidelines are always filled by the students.



COLUMN RIGHT!"

College Names Merit Scholars

Picked for their top scholastic achievement during the past year, the 15 ranking students of William and Mary have been awarded the Roll of Fame Merit Scholarships. Each scholarship is in effect for the present school term and none is available to entering students. With the exception of the Parmele and Maddox Scholarships, the Merit Scholarships exempt Virginia students from payment of \$75 in fees and non-Virginia students from \$100 in fees.

The various scholarships and recipients are: Chancellor, Miss Katharine Rutherford; Parmele, Justine D. Dyer; Prentice, Elaine McDowell; Blow, Dorothy W. Hammer; Johnston, Mary A. Fields; Coke, Jerome E. Hyman; Hughes, Lillian D. Knight; Coles, Mary Harper; King Carter, Margaret E. Potter; Corcoran, Mary P. Carter; Soutter, Norma Ritter; Graves, Margaret Horn; John Lightfoot, David McNamara; Mary Lightfoot, Winifred F. Gill; Maddox, William S. Wartel.

Four other merit scholarships were also given: Clopton, Thomas O. Duncan; Belle Bryan, John B. Gravatt; Chancellor, David M. Willis; Goff, Madeline Louise McVicker.

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored last spring on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

Chaplains Go On The Air In 'Navy Sings'

"THE NAVY SINGS", a program presented over C.B.S. from 8:45 to 9:00 A. M. by the Chaplains and their aides, who are studying here at William and Mary, is heard every Sunday morning. The Chaplains' assistants, who compose the bulk of the choir, must all be professional musicians to serve in this capacity.

The choir is under the direction of Specialist 1/c Donald C. Gilley, U.S.N.R., who is experienced in musical direction.

Piped through to Station WTOP in Washington, the broadcast is then put on a coast-to-coast hook-up. Local stations which carry the program are:

WRVA and WRNL, Richmond; WGH, Newport News; WTAR, Norfolk, WLPN, Suffolk.

Engineering and technical officers, with years of radio experience behind them, are sent from the Naval Public Relations Bureau in Norfolk to put the program through smoothly. The announcer, Ensign Ward Quaal, U. S.N.R., was connected with the Mutual Broadcasting System Station WGN in Chicago for three years. The chief engineer is Lt. (jg) Joseph H. Sierer, U.S.N.R.

Dr. Morton Succeeds Dr. Swem As Editor Of W. and M. Quarterly

Dr. Richard Lee Morton of the Department of History will become the new editor of the William and Mary College Quarterly, with the retirement of Dr. Earl Gregg Swem as editor.

A new series of the Quarterly will begin in January, 1944. This new publication is widening its field of interest to include early American history as well as early Virginia history, and will be entitled "The William and Mary Quarterly, A Journal of Early American History, Institutions, and Culture."

Associated with Dr. Morton as the Board of Editors will be men chosen from among the outstanding historians and eminent authorities in the country. This Board includes: Thomas P. Abernethy, University of Virginia; Randolph G. Adams, Clements Library; Julian P. Boyd, Princeton University; Hunter D. Farish, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; Leonard W. Labaree, Yale University; Curtis P. Nettels, University of Wisconsin; Stanley Pargellis, The Newberry Library; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Harvard University; John E. Pomfret, College of William and Mary; Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Princeton University; Louis B. Wright, Huntington Library.

Since 1919, Dr. R. L. Morton has been head of the Department of History at William and Mary. He has written several articles and reviews and has just returned

from a leave of absence to write a History of Virginia, on which he is still working.

17 Year Olds Now Eligible For Military Scholarship

The Army has recently announced "military scholarships" for 17-year-old men. They are limited to those who successfully passed the April 2nd qualifying examination and to those who qualified for similar tests to be given in the future. The individual must volunteer. He is assigned to an institution for the basic phase of the Army Specialized Training Program courses but retains his civilian status without compensation. At the end of the term or semester in which he becomes 18, he will be called to active duty and sent to an Army Replacement Center for basic military training. Upon completion of such training he may be selected for return to college through the ASTP. The total quota of men to be trained by the Army is 25,000 but only a portion of this quota will be assigned at this time.

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PAGE ONE CONTINUATIONS

Freshman Tribunal

Tribunal. So mind your p's and q's, freshmen.

DUC RULES

Here are the duc rules as copied from the Indian Handbook:

I. Duc Caps:

1. All Freshmen must wear duc caps when on the campus or in Williamsburg and vicinity:
2. From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M. on weekdays.
3. From 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays.
4. No caps are worn on Sundays.
5. Freshmen men are required to wear black bow ties on Saturday nights and Sundays, and Freshmen women are required to wear ribbons on Saturday nights and Sundays.

II. Campus Walks:

- A. Freshmen will use only the middle campus walk when going to and from town.
- B. When passing the statue of Lord Botetourt, Freshmen men are required to tip their hats, the women to curtsy.
- C. II, A. and B. will not apply after 6 P. M.

III. Attendance at College Function:

- A. Freshmen are expected to attend all convocations, student body meetings, tribunal meetings, Freshmen class meetings and pep rallies.
1. In cases of necessity, permission to be absent may be obtained from any member of the Tribunal.
- B. Freshmen are expected to attend all major home athletic contests and will:
 1. Occupy a cheering section designated for them.
 2. Use their megaphones at all games.
 3. Learn all college cheers and songs before the first home football game.

IV. Courtesy and General Conduct:

- A. In accordance with William and Mary's long record of friendliness, it is expected that Freshmen will show due respect and courtesy to their classmates, to other students, to the faculty, and to visitors to the College.

- V. All Freshman rules will continue until Christmas vacation, but, if William and Mary beats Richmond in football, the rules will be suspended at once.

Any violation of the above rules is subject to the action of the Tribunal.

Oliver Freud

Committee, a Quaker organization, that the administration had the good fortune to obtain Oliver Freud as a professor here. His experience in teaching has definitely made an impression on him, for he may make it his life-work.

Mrs. Freud is a familiar figure in the Fine Arts Building where she is enthusiastically taking up her painting again. This is the first chance she has had to do any painting since she was in Europe where her work was exhibited several times in Germany and in the Salon d'Automne de Paris, on academic exhibition.

The couple have slipped quietly and contentedly into the general routine of college life. They both frequent the library, Mr. Freud looking among the science shelves, and his wife going through American poetry at present. Though games and sports hold no interest for him, Mr. Freud finds hiking one of his favorite hobbies. Photography, however, has become a secondary profession with him. When asked how the American college compares with the European schools, Mr. Freud laughed a little and just replied that there is a great difference. He and Mrs. Freud are anxious to get a little more settled in Williamsburg and go on with their work.

Faculty Additions

professor of fine arts; John C. Strickland to be acting assistant professor of biology; Joseph E. Nquist will act as assistant professor in the departments of economics and business administration; James M. Carpenter will teach English, and Hughes B. Hoyles, Jr., will instruct in the department of physics.

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Fall Convocation

ber, entitled "Altar Music," by Handel.

Dr. Pomfret briefly welcomed the assembly, noting in his address that though life on the campus has undergone many changes because of the war, our Honor System is still the same as it has been since it was founded in 1779. Therefore, he said, it is our duty and responsibility to uphold it, just as he hopes we will bear with the College in the unavoidable inconveniences created by the emergency situation. Dr. Pomfret went on to say that we are here to get an education, not to work aimlessly. He concluded his speech with a quotation from Anatole France—that we are here on earth "Not merely to live, to suffer, and to die, but I think to strive, to build, and to create."

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Theatre Open House Shows Scene Pictures

Pictures of scenes from Theatre Guild productions of the last several years were prominent at the Theatre Open House held in the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday evening, September 28, at 8:30 P. M.

Visitors were shown through the rooms of the building in which were displayed various exhibits of the William and Mary Theatre, as well as current work in painting and sculpture.

Miss Althea Hunt, Director of the Theatre Wing; Mr. John Boyt, the newly engaged Technician and Designer, and several members of the faculty were on hand to welcome the guests. Miss Hunt is now busy on tryouts and rehearsals for the forthcoming production of the William and Mary Theatre.

Army Seizes Tyler

(Continued From Page 2)

this campus. Any morning in the old days one could see bleary-eyed students rushing to an eight o'clock class, five minutes late; now the Army boys roll out about six o'clock.

College Calendar

Tuesday, October 5, 1943—
Library Science meeting. Barrett Hall. 7:30 P. M.
Back Drop Club meeting. Dodge room. 7:30 P. M.
Panellenic Council. Mortar Board room. 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday, October 6, 1943—
Panellenic mass meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 8:00 P. M.
Phi Mu initiations. Wren 103-104. 3:00-10:00 P. M.
Thursday, October 7, 1943—
Sophomore Tribunal meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 7:30 P. M.
Sunday, October 10, 1943—
Chaplains' School Graduation. Phi Beta Kappa. 7:30 P. M.
Pi Beta Phi initiation. Pi Beta Phi House. 8:30 P. M.
Monday, October 11, 1943—
W.S.C.G. meeting. Phi Beta Kappa Hall. 7:00 P. M.

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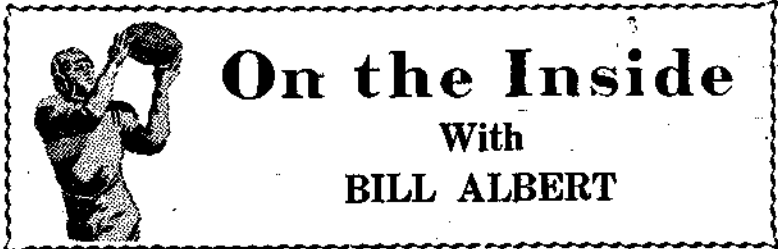
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WILLIAM E. ALBERT,
Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

EDYTHE MARSH,
Women's Editor

Army Joins Students In Intramurals Company A Commandos Lead In Army Series



On the Inside
With
BILL ALBERT

WARTIME FOOTBALL

The full realization that William and Mary will not be represented by a big-time football team struck returning students last week. Even last Spring when the Army had not yet banned football for college trainees, and brisk Spring scrimmages displayed to all the wealth of gridiron material still available, hopes were held high that the 1943 eleven would be able to spread the Indians' fame even farther than Coach Voyles' 1942 Southern Conference Champions. But when William and Mary failed to secure a V-12 unit, and Army officials refused to sanction intercollegiate football for A.S.T.U. groups, the die was cast.

Being predominately Naval reservists, underclassmen stalwarts found themselves transferred to other schools where they are now bolstering depleted ranks. At Richmond, where the majority of the Indians were transferred, the Spiders promptly made use of this borrowed talent and proceeded to swamp the Richmond Air Base, 45-0, in their first encounter.

Nevertheless, William and Mary is fortunate in one respect. Quoting Coach Voyles, "Students will have an opportunity to view some first-class games this Autumn, whereas with a varsity eleven the funds aren't available to our big games to Cary Field." With experienced college players at a premium, Companies A and B staged several vigorous, exciting encounters. Though colorful uniforms are lacking, spirit and fight are not, and our Army trainees go into the game with a determination and zest that reminds us of the Indian-Spider series.

Early drills indicate little, but the Freshman team has displayed enough to foretell a scrappy combination. The outlook took on a decidedly brighter hue when Ben Raimondi, a 170-pound back who prepped at Erasmus Hall, returned to school. A fine passer, Benny will add a powerful punch to the offense. However, it will take much to overcome the deficiency in weight that the Papooses have.

In intramurals, too, a change has taken place. Those men who remember the bitter fraternity rivalries in the past, will now have an opportunity to pit themselves against Army and civilian groups in a program that may surpass former fraternity and dormitory frays in keenness of competition.

ONCE A FAN, ALWAYS A FAN

Harry "Red" Smith, formerly affiliated with the College Athletic Association and now successful manager of Smith's Livery Service, was the highest bidder at the Lions Club War Bond auction last week for the football used in the 1942 William and Mary - Navy game which the Indians won, 3-0. Being the true booster he is, he returned the ball to Coach Voyles with the retort, "Put this in the trophy room where it belongs."

HERE AND THERE

Bob Longacre, talented tailback and Indian captain-elect, now performing for Richmond, was seriously injured in last Friday's Coast Guard game and will be lost to the Spiders for the remainder of the season. He played brilliantly against R.A.A.B. and Duke, and was leading the Southern Conference in scoring with 18 points to his credit. Captain Marvin Bass, Henry Schutz, Lou Hoitsma, Jack Freeman, Don Ream, Wally Heatwole, Surrey Harrison, Easy Rhoades, and Herb Poplinger are other ex-Indians seeing plenty of action at Richmond. Harvey "Stud" Johnson, Al Vandeweghe, and Buster Ramsey are steller performers on the Bainbridge N.T.S. team. It was the Stud's field-goal that helped beat the strong Camp LeJeune Marines, 9-0. The sad news has just reached us that the arm injury Eric Tipton received recently while patrolling the outfield for the Cincinnati Reds is serious enough to prevent him from coaching here this Fall. Incidentally "Tip" had a highly successful season, and was ranked as one of the National League's best young outfielders. Glenn Knox, perhaps the finest basketball player ever to wear William and Mary colors, has been honorably discharged from the Air Corps and is now coaching at Matthew Whaley High School. P.S.: He plans to be married in November. Congratulations, Mutt!

Seven Team League Formed; Commandos Take First Games Played Monday Second and Third Games; 25-6, 6-0

William and Mary has geared its intramural system to a wartime scale, and has outlined one of the finest intramural athletic programs that the College has ever planned to carry. A league of seven teams has been set up with the idea of giving every boy on the campus, whether a civilian or an A.S.T.P. trainee, a chance to participate in what can truly be called a beneficial physical training program.

The Army Unit on the campus will sponsor five teams, three from Company B and two from Company A. Two teams picked from the civilian student body have been added to the league, making a total of seven teams. Company B has named their teams as follows: "The Indians," with Raymond Dudzik as manager; "The Wigwags," with Joseph Goodman as manager; and "The Yankees," with Edward Neville as manager. From Company A, the teams will be known as "The A-1s," with Earl Scheidt managing, and "The A-2s," with Clifford Boone manager. The civilian groups are "The Rebels," composed of boys from the Field House, the Restoration dormitory, town boys, and Sigma Rho, under the management of Tom Mikula; and "The Wolves," composed of the other boys on the campus, under Kermitt Kitman.

This fall the teams in the league will participate in the following sports: Six Man Touch Football, Soccer, Cross Country, Obstacle Course Running, and Badminton. Due to the late hours of intramurals, 6:15 P. M. to 8 P. M., Volley Ball will be played. Included in winter sports are Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Swimming, Handball, and Ping Pong. In the Spring, Track and Field Athletics, Tennis and Horse-shoes will be featured.

From the seven sections, teams will be picked to represent the various groups in all Fall, Winter, and Spring athletics. Any boy who is placed in a group can try out for any sport in which his group is taking part. A special point which should be noted is that boys playing freshman or one (Continued on Page 6)

Freshmen Drill; Will Play Navy B's In Two Weeks

Last week, the familiar sight of pigskin being kicked around came back to the campus of William and Mary as forty-two candidates reported to Coach R. N. McCray for football practice.

Due to the scarcity of older, experienced men, a 150-pound team and a freshman team will represent the college. On these teams are several promising players who starred in high school football. Among these are Ben Raimondi, Tom Mikula, Dick Goodman, Warren Galbreath, and David Saunders.

In their initial workouts, the teams show that they need more drilling in blocking and timing. Coach McCray is ironing out these and other deficiencies by drilling the teams constantly.

Although the schedule for the freshman team has not yet been completed, it is expected to contain six games, lasting from October 16 to November 20. The opening game will be played against the powerful and well organized plebes at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. The remaining games will be played against prep schools and other college freshman teams.

A list of the candidates who have turned out are as follows:

Linemen: Campbell, Galbreath,
(Continued on Page 6)

FIRST GAME

Comp. A-25		Comp. B-6
Och	LE	Lipinski
Kalwarski	LT	Lincoln
Bardesley	LG	Goodman
Golden	C	Brenner
Hof'rehtr	RG	Allison
Holland	RT	Wagner
Bassinger	RE	Tyler
Fair	QB	Kidder
Everett	RH	Sackett
Allgyer	LH	Cowlee
Smith	FB	White

SUBSTITUTIONS

Comp. A—Peyton, Estrelline, Klein, Sullivan, Sidio, Anderson, Koeth, Amallino, Caniso, Hicks, Lazarich, Howē, Bodeen, Mikula, Ellioboard, Nardone.

Comp. B—Holle, Chapel, Lynch, Pfister, Galbreath, Muchant, White.

TOUCHDOWNS

Everett (2), Sullivan, Smith, Cowlee.

EXTRA POINTS

Kalwarski.

From the moment Kalwarski of the Commandos booted the opening kickoff till the final gun, the A's completely dominated the play, and went on to score their second victory over the Stuka-divers.

Early in the first period Everett intercepted a B pass on his own 40 and raced 60 yards down the right sidelines for a touchdown. Soon after the next kickoff, the B's fumbled, and Bassinger recovered on the 14, where Smith crashed over guard on the fourth play for the A's second touchdown. When the extra point was successful, it made the score 13-0.

After a dull third period, things began to happen in the next period, making it a very rough one. The B's roused themselves and with White carrying, drove to the A four-yard line, where Cowlee plunged for the touchdown. The extra-point try failed. The A's took the kickoff and opened a good passing attack which culminated in a touchdown pass from Peyton to Everett, making the score 19-6. The next time the A's got the ball they unleashed their passes once more; a pass from Peyton to Sullivan being the clincher.

In the War Bond Contest last Saturday the Stukadivers outplayed the Commandos, except for a lapse in the first period, which cost them the game.

On fourth down the B's quick-kicked and Bassinger gathered in the ball and tore 60 yards down the sidelines for the game's only score. The remainder of the game was rough and exciting, with most of the action taking place in A territory. At one time, a 20-yard run by Sullivan and a pass, Raimondi to Kidder, gave the B's a first down on the A's 5-yard line; but they couldn't produce and the A's took over. This was the last scoring threat until the Commandos, speared by Everett's 25-yard run, drove to the B 10-yard line. The game ended with the A's out in front for the third straight time.

SECOND GAME

Comp. A-6		Comp. B-0
Bassinger	LE	Lipinski
Holland	LT	Tyler
Boone	LG	Wagner
Golden	C	Brenner
Bardesley	RG	Allison
Kalwarski	RT	Lincoln
Och	RE	Holle
Fair	QB	Cowell
Allgyer	LH	Ocque
Everett	RH	Sullivan
Smith	FB	Kidder

SUBSTITUTIONS

Comp. A—Mikula, Wood.
Comp. B—Kiely, White, Chapel, Galbreath, Raimondi, Pfister, McIlwaine, Jolly, Sidio, Dirisi, Goodman.

TOUCHDOWN

Bassinger.

For Women Only

By EDYTHE MARSH

Here it is. The column you have been waiting for. Each week we'll keep you posted on the latest sports events. And there will be enough news to keep this reporter hopping because of this year's new and more extensive program.

Intramural leagues combining the sororities and dormitories and classes in body building and rhythms are among the recent additions. These rhythm groups are revised from the former modern dance classes. You talented dancers will still have a chance later in the season to try out for the Dance Club.

Three new members have joined the Physical Education Department this year—one not so new, our unforgettable Helen Black, graduate of the class of '43. Helen will instruct classes in hockey, tennis, swimming and rhythms. Miss Marion Reeder, University of Illinois graduate who received her Master's Degree this year, will instruct classes in hockey and archery. Under her direction also, will be groups in special exercises and theory work. Another new comer, Miss Arlene Jackman, graduate of the Bouve School of Physical Education, has already taken over classes in swimming and dancing. She will also sponsor the Dance Club which meets once a week this fall.

But more about these interesting people later. Let's not forget intramurals are not far off. Tennis will start the season, followed by intramurals in hockey. Hope to see you all out on these courts for some good hard practice.

Freshmen Practice

(Continued from Page 5)

Wheeler, Appell, Kinkead, White, Mikula, Burgwyn, Saunders, Foussekis, Grenadier, Patron, Reynolds, Owen, Wright, Garrison, Mattox, Jolly, Kite, Amond, Harville, Onermon, and Kornbluh. Playing in the backfield are: Chappell, Peake, Hall, Burns, Cooley, Pulley, Burgwyn, McIlwaine, B. Chappell, Wood, Raimondi, Button, Morton, Jackson, Salmon, White, Fennel, Bascombe Dunn, and Goodman.

Greek Letters

By RUTH WEIMER

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Ann James, Dorothy Scarborough and Virginia McGavack on Monday night, October fourth.

Gamma Alpha of Phi Mu is pleased to announce the initiation of Elaine Hall, Pat Riker, and Josephine Chisholm on Tuesday, October fifth.

Women's Rush Rules Posted In Dorms

Sorority rush rules have been posted on the bulletin boards in all the dormitories in order that all women students may read them. The Panhellenic Council urges strict compliance with these rules.

A mass meeting for all new women students will be held on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 P. M., in Washington 200, for the purpose of discussing fully the rushing rules and answering any questions concerning them.

Many Turn Out For Hockey; Good Season Promised

Despite tall grass, the advanced hockey class courageously streamed out on the field last week for their first practice. Due to a breakdown of equipment, the playing field is in poor condition, so only light practice was attempted. Coach Barksdale has challenged the prospective players to push the hand-mower around the field one lap, asserting that she herself can equal any record set.

Although there will be no intercollegiate hockey this season due to transportation difficulties, an active intramural schedule is being planned. Returning from last year's squad and forming the backbone of the intramural teams will be nine upperclass girls who have earned their monogram in hockey. They are: Davis, Duvoisin, Lawson, Levering, Rheuby, Boyd, Gill, Hale, and Rutherford. There are 25 freshmen in the advanced group and much is expected from them as well as from the upperclassmen who have turned out.

Miss Constance Applebee, who introduced the game in America, visited Williamsburg last year and helped to coach our team. She is expected to return later this season. Last month Miss Barksdale, Miss Reeder, and Jean Boyd visited Miss Applebee's Hockey Camp to exchange viewpoints and new ideas about hockey with other representatives from all sections of the country. Two members of the All-American Hockey Team were among the instructors. Stick work and speed were stressed.

Although the schedule of intramural games is not yet definite, Miss Barksdale says that the season's outlook is a bright one.

League Formed

(Continued from Page 5)

hundred and fifty pound football will not be barred from intramural play. Schedules will be announced in the dining hall.

Intramurals are divided into three divisions. Division I is represented as team sports such as Football and Soccer while Division II and Division III will be activities in which the individuals of a group will be the participants. For example, Division II includes Track and Field Athletics, Cross Country, and Obstacle Course Running; Division III, Ping Pong and Horseshoes.

In conclusion, it should be said that it is the duty of all civilian boys on the campus to help carry through the system that Mr. Umbach has set up, not only because of the enjoyment gained from it, but also for the physical training that will benefit them.

BUY BETTER GRADE
GROCERIES AT
Kramer's Grocery
PHONE 33

A.S.T.U. Boys and Campus Coeds Dance To "Sophisticated Swing" Of Army Band

German Club Gives \$100 Bond To Union

"Where's the bit of feminine pulchritude William and Mary is giving me for tonight?" asked one A.S.T.U. man of his buddy as they waited for their dates to come down the stairs of Chandler Hall.

In all of the girls' dorms Saturday night, uniforms and evening dresses wandered in a milling mob looking for their other halves. Gradually, after cries of "Oh, are you my date?" the two strangers strolled over to Blow Gym where the smooth strains of the army orchestra's theme song, "Sophisticated Swing", attempted to set the mood for the first German Club dance of '43.

Dressed up for the occasion, Blow Gym was resplendent in beige drapes and green and white streamers. The orchestra added to the "night club" atmosphere by providing really good dance music. As the evening wore on, more and more couples took refuge in the balcony from the crowded dance floor. This was also a good spot from which to watch the floor show which consisted of songs by Joan Crawford, a Hawaiian dance by Marion Ross, and songs by the A.S.T.U. quartet.

Elections Held Soon To Fill Student Posts

Student body elections to fill the many student government offices left vacant by men entering the service, are to be held in the near future, announced Dr. Armacost, Acting Dean of Men. Such important offices as President of the Student Body, Senior Class President, and Men's Honor Council positions need to be filled. This must be done as soon as possible in order for student government to function efficiently.

Dr. Armacost expects to call a meeting of the elections committee immediately. Results of this meeting and plans for the coming election will be announced in next week's FLAT HAT.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year.

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During the intermission, Lebe Seay, president of the German Club, presented President Pomfret with a \$100 War Bond to be used toward a Student Union Building. By the end of the evening William and Mary coeds and their escorts were well acquainted, and German Club could chalk up another successful dance.



DARTMOUTH was planned for these rugged fabrics because the nature of these cloths demands casual shoulders, a drape chest, lounge body, easy fitting sleeves, low set pockets in which you can comfortably put your hands, and the extra ticket pocket for your memos and cash since this suit is ordinarily worn without a vest. Dartmouth and tweeds, and you sir, will all go well together.

\$35 to \$40

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Army, Navy Test 2
To Be Given Nov. 9

Qualifying Test number 2 for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program B-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at the College of William and Mary, Mr. Woodbridge announced today.

A pamphlet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at Marshall-Wythe 312, from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M. and on Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Those eligible for the tests are students between the ages of 17 and 21 who are high school graduates or will be graduated by March 1, 1944, or 16 year-old men who will become 17 on or before March 1, 1944. Taking this test does not obligate anyone to enlist in the service. Intent to take the test must be made known immediately to Mr. Woodbridge.

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Binns'

PHONE 183

202 N. BOUNDARY ST.

Coeds Throng
Barrett Hall

Dripping from the weather, but not at all dampened in spirits, some four hundred or five hundred big and little sisters thronged Barrett Hall Thursday evening from 8:30 until 10 P. M.

The upperclassmen had planned a big evening containing skits, jokes, take-offs and several warm-up songs. Marian Ross as master of ceremonies led the group in singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," with Betty Aureli as accompanist. After the girls joined in on several popular songs, Jackie Adams announced a skit featuring the "Cracker-Nut Family"—a domestic drama with a little love interest for good measure. "Papa" Jean Schwartz, "Daughter" Marian Lott and "Romantic Interest" Honey McGuire presented this little skit (and they all lived happily ever after) with the help of the able stage crew—Jean Beazely.

Anna Belle Koenig depicted the sad fate of a poor husband who, left home to copy a cake recipe being broadcast over the radio, got into difficulty with the confusion of two programs—one for his recipe and the other for setting-up exercises.

Dot Ferenbaugh followed with a joke (with action!) which really gave her a work-out. How did you enjoy putting screw No. 169 on screw 170? Community singing again became the order of the day while refreshments of grape-juice punch and doughnuts were served.

Marian Ross, president of the Y.W.C.A., Marian Lang, Mac Kaemmerle, Marylou Manning, Peggy Horn and other members arranged this get-together, sent out invitations and served refreshments.

Maybe some of you don't think

Me and
My Bunk

MONDAY — Yes, the Happy Bunk and I are in the act of getting settled. After unpacking five stray curtains and one faded bedspread, we splurged at Chez Casé by purchasing a can of paint. We're doing it the easy way this year. We also have considered stealing chairs and old Police Gazettes to brighten the local color.

TUESDAY — The Other Bunk dragged in today—late as usual. We spent the entire day making out her schedule which tends to be on the amusing side as well as on the almost I-feel-like-crying side or now-how-did-this-happen side. She's taking six hours of the Nutritive Values of Vitamin B. Budgets (without laboratory fee), and three hours of Disease, as well as History 806R, which is a five-year continuous course. We did not feel that she should overlook a special war course in Educational Entertainment of the A.S.T. Unit. We feel the Curriculum Committee could not refuse this desirable request.

WEDNESDAY — As I was lying prone in bed this dawning, a fair sound, amidst the foul weather came to mine ears. It was a lusty hippity, dippity, thrippity, four of the A.S.T.U. boys, headed for the fair delights of the cafeteria. On their return trip, as I

big sisters are appreciated; to prove you're wrong, just ask any freshman girl what kind of a time she had Thursday night!

"Friends" Sponsor Series
Of Five Entertainments

First Program Features Jan Veen,
Erika Thimey, Dancers, October 19

Jan Veen and Erika Thimey, internationally known choreographers, with Ruth Culbertson as an accompanist, will be presented on Tuesday, October 19, at Phi Beta Kappa Hall. This is the first of a series of five programs planned by the "Friends of the College of William and Mary."

Mr. Veen is the leading exponent of Modern Dance in America. Miss Thimey's vitality and rhythm together with her masterly technique make her an artist of charm and distinction. The program has a wide range including the dramatic and comic as well as the lyric. Their program has been praised very favorably by responsible critics. The Worcester Sun-

day Telegram speaks of it as "a new cadence in contemporary dance, an exciting program."

Miss Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented on November 9. She won her contract through her triumph in the famous "Auditions of the Air," and is said to have one of the loveliest and most perfectly-cast voices.

Original character sketches will be presented by Miss Helen Howe on December 13. Miss Howe is an original monologist and has been pronounced by the London Morning Post as the "Most Provocative of all American solo actresses."

On Thursday, January 6, William Primrose, a viola virtuoso, will be presented. Mr. Primrose is pronounced by Time Magazine as the world's finest viola player.

The Nine O'Clock Opera Company, which delighted a college audience in the "Marriage of Figaro," will return to the campus on March 20 in Nicolai's gay comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

Season tickets will be placed on sale tomorrow at the Information Desk in Marshall-Wythe. A block of the best four hundred seats in Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be set aside for holders of season tickets. The price of season tickets for students is \$2.20 (tax included) and faculty, \$3.00.

The remaining tickets will be sold for individual performances at \$1.00 for faculty and 50 cents for students.

was just 'bout to turn over, I heard the more joyful words of "We're Dreaming of a White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells". Could I have slept that long?

THURSDAY — It's positively morbid. Here I want to be a bank president, and everyone is against me. A short-haired soldier told me women just never are, and even the Other Bunk told me not to work so hard that I never had a chance, and I'd burn myself out by the time I was forty. She also added, "You may not, but I want intrigue at forty."

FRIDAY — Early this morning, far before recollection and speech uttering, I heard a hard thump, and the Happy Bunk remarking that she for one was going to have a glass of water. The Other Bunk asked sleepily for one on the return trip. After a short moment, an eye-glass was thrust in my hand filled with warm water, which I drank quietly. As I was again relapsing into sleep, I heard the Other Bunk moving about and crying, "Water" in a dry dull voice.

SATURDAY — Hippity, trippity, thrippity four, I'm dreaming of a good weekend.

SUNDAY — Ah!

663 Women,
218 Men Register

Eight hundred eighty-one students registered during the two-day period preceding the beginning of fall classes. Of this number six hundred sixty-three were women and two hundred eighteen men. Only sixty of the men are upperclassmen, twelve seniors, seven juniors, forty-one sophomores. Army Specialized Training students and Navy chaplains are not included in the total.

Housing difficulties have arisen because of the number of buildings being used by branches of the service. The Army has taken over Brown dormitory, and because approximately the usual number of freshmen women has been admitted, it is necessary for them to live three in a room in the remaining women's dormitories, Jefferson, Barrett, and Chandler. The Navy has taken Old Dominion and Monroe dormitories, while the Army also uses Blow Gymnasium and plans to utilize Tyler Hall. Therefore, the men have been housed in unusual places including buildings on Cary Field and the upper floors of the town stores.

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Williamsburg, Va.

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Cooperation

Today the student body of William and Mary is composed of two groups. The one—the Army Specialized Training Unit—is here because certain authorities chose this school. The other—the civilian student group—is here because each individual selected this college as his particular choice. Regardless of why we are here remains the fact that we are all students in the same college and we should strive to work together as one unit.

There are, of course, certain privileges which we cannot share with the A. S. T. U., such as student government or campus politics of any sort. But the traditions and ideals of William and Mary may be shared by all of us. The weak attempt by AST students to join in the singing of the Alma Mater Saturday night signifies that at least a few are interested in reaching a more united spirit between the groups on campus. We hope that we will see more evidences of this feeling in the future.

* * * *

As students of this college, the Army Specialized Training Unit should have the privilege of contributing to this publication. The FLAT HAT would like to print their news and opinions. However, the FLAT HAT is in no way financially able to give them free copies. The regular students pay an activities fee when they enroll. This entitles them to weekly copies of the FLAT HAT throughout the school year. Some such arrangement must be made by the A.S.T.U. before we can assure them copies of this paper.

Full Speed Ahead

We are all prepared to bear with the College the necessary inconveniences created by the present emergency situation. We go happily along our separate ways, bearing come what may.

Students have been eating in the College dining hall in regimentated shifts, content with the explanation that priorities are hard to get these days. Complaints have been minor.

Others are living three in a dormitory room, and laughing at it instead of complaining about it. We miss those who are no longer with us, but carry on. Student government will be again running smoothly as soon as elections are held to fill the vacancies left where Uncle Sam took another priority.

But there is no priority on music and the traditions of William and Mary. The Seniors are proud of their new garb. They also love the traditions that go with it. The opening convocation was in many ways a disappointment to the pre-graduates-elect. Surely they are entitled to the procession and the beloved William and Mary Hymn that have always ushered them into convocations in years gone by. Morale hangs low when the war takes these things from us. Must ahead, this be a necessary inconvenience?

Let campus traditions and activities continue while they may. The other day an upperclassman (disillusioned, I might add) said in a determined manner, "Nothing can be the same. There won't be any clubs or activities on campus this year." The argument against this statement is strong. Certainly, this year, above all, this form of activity can help us to overcome the strain imposed by the present emergency situation. There is no reason for us to give up before Uncle Sam does.

This, the appeal voiced to students and administration: Preserve the William and Mary traditions, and try with vigor to continue normally all campus activities which have not already died a natural death. By doing this you help yourselves. Full speed ahead.

M.J.R.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I have a question which I defy any college student or official to answer negatively. Should women smoke in the Dining Hall?

There are about 500 or more women who smoke—some of them more habitual smokers than men. Far be it from me to forward the practice of smoking, but permit me to say, as a smoker of long standing, that the majority of women will not stop.

I know three good reasons why the women students of this college should be permitted to smoke in the Dining Hall. First, it would prevent much chaos in the College-Soda Shop after meals. Second, it should be allowed just simply and purely because most women would like it. Third, although it may seem foolish to some, they have a right to smoke, for the school is "really democratic" and student government prevails. Why should I and every other boy on this campus have the right to smoke in the Dining Hall, if our fairer colleagues are prohibited?

Permit me to direct this question to the ladies and gentlemen of the jury who have passed this "Anti-Dining-Hall-Smoking" Law upon the women of our college. If you are old fashioned enough to think that a lady does not smoke in public, can't you realize that by preventing college women from smoking in the Dining Hall you force them to use the down town drug stores and restaurants? You are defeating your own purpose!

You women, all of you,—get together and do something about this silly rule. Don't take it. If I can smoke in the Dining Hall, so can you! Besides, I'm getting pretty damn sick of all you women complaining about not being allowed to smoke at meals!

Al Puth.

P. S. I am not affiliated with any cigarette manufacturer.

(Ed. Note: Everyone is entitled to his opinion, of course, and everyone has his rights. The waiters and dining hall workers also have their rights. The principal reason for not allowing women students to smoke in the dining hall is that the waiters and other help cannot clear tables and clean up quickly and efficiently unless the students leave when they are through eating. Especially now that the dining hall must prepare and clear away six meals a day, not to mention dispensing food in the cafeteria, students should save their after-dinner cigarettes for a place where their sitting around won't upset schedules and cause inconvenience. Yes, the soda shop's crowded, but so is every other place these days. The men students on campus don't have a set-up of judicial rules like those the women have. Most of the men won't linger over a smoke as long as the women don't either.

K.R.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

Students Face Challenge; Issue Up To Women

By JERRY HYMAN

It is my intention to fight for those things that will keep the government of the student body in the hands of the students, to fight against undue interference with student rights, and to fight against any attempt at censorship or coercion of the FLAT HAT.

There is a need, now for a strong student assembly. The vacancies should be filled as soon as possible. Also a president of the Student Body should be elected as soon as the machinery for such an election can be put into effect. According to the Student Government Constitution, there should be a meeting of the Assembly tonight—the first Tuesday of the month. I hope that it will lay the ground for some positive action tonight. The Assembly alone has the right and the duty to protect the students against any infringement of their rights, whether it be from the administration, the alumni or any other quarter. Only in this way can a strong student government exist.

This year presents a challenge to the student body. The women students have long maintained that all attempts at liberal and progressive policy. Now the issue is squarely up to them. Outnumbering the men more than two to one, they have the necessary majority to enact any legislation they deem advisable. If they fail, the fault lies squarely with them. They can no longer blame the "cliques" or the "fraternities." But to the men there is also presented a challenge. The government has seen fit to allow them to stay in college for a time at least. They can justify this only by conducting the affairs of student government so that a real government by the students will come about. If they show here that they cannot or wish not to run their own affairs, then their future struggle against the totalitarian forces will be a farce.

In future columns, I hope to discuss many issues which should be paramount today in the thoughts of the student body. In many cases, my view will be opposed to the views of the editors of this paper. If at any time, I feel myself bound in or enclosed by the restrictions that have bound others in the past, then I shall cease writing. Only a press free from restrictions as to viewpoints is worthy of surviving. I want no part of the type of journalism practiced by the Chicago Tribune, where every column, every article must be slanted to conform with the views of the publisher.

It can not be expected that this column will reach the brilliance nor clearness of the columns that have preceded it: This year there is no Muecke, no Marshall, no Bellis to prod the student body by flaming columns exposing the hypocrisy of many of the campus leaders. I could not hope to follow in their footsteps. It is my aim, however, to present what I think are important issues to the student body. I do not expect any mass conversion to my way of thinking. But if I shall convince only one person during the course of this school year, then it will not have been in vain. If I can arouse comment and thought on the important issues both of the campus and of the world in general, then it will not have been in vain.

I hope only to be "a sort of gadfly which . . . am always fastening upon you, arousing and persuading and reproaching you!"

Flat Hat Welcomes Your Contributions

Students, this is your paper. True, the news in it comes in part from the Army and Navy units on campus; still, it is news for you and about you. News is not the only part of the FLAT HAT, however. A student publication should be an organ through which the student body makes its interests known.

The editors of the FLAT HAT will from time to time attempt to air problems, conditions, or events which seem to them to need attention. We do not expect that our opinions will in all cases be your opinions. We will be glad to receive any letters to the editor concerning subjects we have touched upon or subjects we have overlooked. Whatever your opinions may be, it will be gratifying to know that you have thought long enough to form an opinion.

It has always been our belief that a college education should teach men and women to think more clearly, to be more interested in their government, their press, and the social problems which affect their community. We can begin in a small way here by refusing to accept blindly any system set up by simply any group with initiative enough to form a system. We can take part, in a community as small as this, in forming our system and making it work. Our first opportunity to take part in community affairs will come when the student body elections are held in a few weeks. We can accomplish the aim of intelligent organization only by voting and by maintaining our interest in student affairs.

The FLAT HAT stands ready to accept and print signed contributions. If you have something of importance to say; if you disagree with us; if you have suggestions to make about this paper, let us hear from you!

K.R.

Lectures Continued On Restoration

By request the series of lectures on the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg which have been given each Tuesday evening in the game room of Williamsburg Lodge will be continued during October, according to an announcement from the offices of Colonial Williamsburg.

Mr. V. M. Geddy, First Vice President of the Restoration, will be the speaker next Tuesday evening, October 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1898. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria", for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

THE FLAT HAT



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A weekly newspaper printed Tuesdays in the college year by the students of the College of William and Mary in the interests of William and Mary students, faculty, and alumni. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year, \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.